

Hoover's Statement About Belgium

Assistant of letter of July 4, 1918.

TO MY ASSOCIATES OF THE "COMMITTEE FOR BELGIAN RELIEF":

On May 15, 1917, I advised you of the financial arrangement with the United States government under which funds were provided for the general relief of the civilian population of Belgium and occupied France.

In my circular I stated my hope that the various committees of the Committee for Relief in Belgium that had already accomplished so much would join together during the new financial arrangement, in order to support certain needed special activities and be in position to meet any large emergency. All our information from the "south" shows how rapidly these funds have been needed and how greatly they have been appreciated. I may quote a few sentences from a late letter from Brussels to our London office:

"Please do not forget when you write to New York to let all our devoted friends on the other side to continue their campaign to get money for our charity fund. You cannot imagine the good that it is doing. I have told you in several times, already, but I want to repeat it over and over again. At the moment we are well provided, but in two or three months many of our important gifts will be exhausted, and if by that time we do not get more we will have to give up the idea of families who look upon us as their only hope."

There is an increasing need for funds for these same gifts. The gifts are running low, and our last reports show that the supply of Belgium has increased from one and a half to two and a half million persons. This means that more and more information have had to give up their last bit of independence. For three and a half years, these special charities have been maintained by the voluntary services of thousands of special men and women in Belgium, who have given unflinchingly of their time and energy in carrying them. I should like to see these special charities not only continued, but enabled to expand their usefulness.

I therefore, again announce that any funds donated for these special charities will be gladly received by the C. R. B. and promptly transmitted directly to Belgium. This transmission of money in absolutely safeguarded by virtue of an agreement between the Belgian government, the C. R. B. and the National Spanish and Dutch Relief Committee.

HERBERT HOOVER, Chairman.

Please send contributions to Joseph H. O'Neil, Treasurer, 85 Deane Street, Boston, making checks payable to the New England Relief Fund.

ALLIES SINK ENEMY BOOMS EAST AND WEST

French and English Gain on Hindenburg Line; Serbs Cut Bulgar Railways.

By FRANK CHARLTON.
International News Service Cable Editor.

Brilliant victories were reported almost everywhere today. In addition to important new gains by the allies on the vital battle front in northern France, military events of tremendous importance, which unquestionably will hasten the end of the war, have taken place in the Balkans and in Turkey.

All of the lower part of northern France, the last great strategic bulwark between the enemy and the British and French troops, have been cleared of enemy forces.

Battling upon the field of Arras, where, according to the British press, the last great strategic bulwark between the enemy and the British and French troops, have been cleared of enemy forces.

The way is slowly but surely being opened to Compiègne, not a few miles from the cutting of the communication lines of Alsace, which supply the Turkish armies in northern Syria.

THE RENOVATING SONG HIT.
I'M KNITTING A ROSARY.
On Sale at All Woolworth and (10c) Kresge Stores (10c)

GOOD PROGRESS IN WEST.
In the west the progress of the allied armies has been spectacular. The British have driven forward at several places on the upper end of the Hindenburg line, capturing many prisoners.

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USERS RACING SERB PRISONERS TO GARDEN IN ONE DAY

PALESTINE AND BALKAN VICTORIES SERIOUSLY EMBARRASS CENTRAL POWERS

By International News Service.
Washington, Sept. 22.—Turkey and Bulgaria today are seriously embarrassed by the military successes of the allies in the Balkans and Palestine.

The situation developing from the military successes of the allies in the Balkans and Palestine is so serious that the central powers are seriously embarrassed.

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congress, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second New Hampshire district, was announced today.

One Without, one Wellesley and two Waterbury deaths were reported, as follows:

Paul Leonard, 22, son of the late Frank Leonard of Main street, Watertown, died at his home.

Miss Eleanor Kelly, twenty-two years, daughter of Thomas Kelly of Boston, died at her home.

Francis C. Fletcher, sixteen, living at Washington and Church streets, Watertown, died Sunday.

Stanley L. Brown, thirty, died Sunday at his home, No. 12 Fayette street, Watertown. He leaves a wife and one child.

Every bed in Watertown Hospital is occupied. Of the forty-five epidemic patients, the nurses are in the hospital. Six of these cases are on the danger list.

READING SCHOOLS CLOSED.
The public schools of Reading were ordered closed today. Many of the school children and six of the teachers are ill. Four teachers have been reported in Reading since the start of the epidemic.

The death of Ed Pionard, father of Robert Pionard, the famous swimmer, took place at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, yesterday.

The Pionard case gained international fame through the swimming champion, now Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Pionard, who was thirty-one years of age and graduated from Providence High and Boston University law school. He was a member of the law firm of Stowman, Gould & Stowman.

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CANDIDATES IN FINAL WHIRL

Continued From Previous Page.

vote indicates Mr. Fitzgerald's nomination. George Holden Tinkham is unopposed for the Republican nomination in the eleventh district, but on the Democratic side William J. Sullivan and Joseph Quinry are contesting. Neither of these gentlemen has asked what one might term a strenuous campaign. Both have refrained from taking the stump, and it is only during the past few days that they have sought publicity.

CURLEY OPPOSES GALLIVAN.

In the twelfth district, embracing South Boston, Dorchester and a small portion of Roxbury, the bitterest contest of all has been waged. Here James M. Curley, former Mayor, seeks the nomination to the seat now held by Congressman James A. Gallivan. Both have spent much time on the stump and have visited every section of the district.

A recent straw vote indicated a Gallivan victory. For the Republican nomination Harrison H. Atwood and Jay H. Crawford are engaged in the fight.

Levi E. Sullivan, present Democratic councillor from the Third District, which includes practically all of the city, is striving to secure a renomination over Thomas H. O'Brien. There are numerous contests for State Senatorial nominations in Suffolk County, the first being in the North Norwell District, which includes East Boston and a part of the City Proper. Thomas J. Glavin, John F. Keener and John F. Nolan are the aspirants on the Democratic ticket. Charles E. Lark, Republican, is unopposed.

In the Sixth District, George E. Curran, present incumbent, has four opponents in Democratic nomination. One is James P. Timilty, who represented the district in the Senate for a number of years. Others are James P. Hanley, Michael A. Moran and William H. Sullivan. The district is entirely in Roxbury. Curley already is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Four men aspire for the Democratic nomination to the seat in the Seventh District, now held by Senator Charles Lawler, recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Civil Control Plant. They are: Timothy J. Ahern, John H. Jones, Joseph J. O'Brien and Charles A. Winchester. The Republican aspirants are Fred W. Connolly, Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr. and Joseph J. Corring.

REPUBLICANS WAGE FIGHT. The eighth district is the scene of a Republican contest with John Ballantine, Herman Lowenberg and Simon Swig waging the battle. Mr. Swig is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. The Republicans again battle in the ninth district, where four seek the honor. They are: Samuel H. Vaneet, William E. Harvey, Robert H. Martin and Alpheus Sanford. Timothy A. Burt is unopposed for the Democratic honor.

As usual the seats in the House of Representatives have drawn forth a host of contestants. Hardly a district in the city is free from a contest in which anywhere from two to ten men battle for the right to a nomination.

The First District, East Boston, has three Republican and four Democratic contestants for two nominations in each party. One of the aspirants has taken out both Republican and Democratic papers. The contestants for the Republican honors are Edward J. Cox, Arthur P. Langley and Thomas A. Noland. On the Democratic side they are John P. Gillespie, George P. Murphy, Thomas A. Noland and Christopher A. Sheehan.

Four Democratic aspirants for honors in the Second District, East Boston, while the Republicans have no fight. The contestants are Stanislas E. Bradley, John H. Cahman, William H. Hearn and Bernard M. Melton. There are no contests in the Third District.

The Third District, Charlestown, has no contest, but the Fourth, in the same section, has a Democratic battle between William J. Francis, James A. Gilbride, Henry J. McLaughlin and James J. Mellon are the contestants. McLaughlin is a present Representative. The contest there has been interesting from start to finish and the decision is very much in doubt.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VICTORY DRIVE

LONG

For Governor

Richard H. Long Will Speak at RALLIES TONIGHT

- 7:15—Roxbury and Dorchester Sts.
- 7:30—Harvard Square.
- 7:45—Central Square.
- 8:00—Hayes Square.
- 8:15—Boston Square.
- 8:30—City Hall.
- 8:45—North and Washington Sts.
- 9:00—Fremont and Dorchester Sts.
- 9:15—Hyde Square.
- 9:30—Warren and Dudley Sts.
- 9:45—Latham's Corner.
- 10:00—Hawthorne and Dorchester Sts.
- 10:15—Dorchester Ave. and Paul M. Adams St. and Dorchester Ave.
- 10:30—Bay St. and Dorchester Ave.
- 10:45—Old South Church.
- 11:00—Flood Square.
- 11:15—Broadway and Dorchester St.
- 11:30—Broadway and D St.
- 11:45—Broadway St.

M. T. Hall, 103 W. Central St., Naik.

Craig, Thomas P. Donovan, John R. Driscoll, James W. Evans, Joseph P. Nichols, Patrick J. Nisley, William Quinlan, John P. Sheehan and Myer F. Wasserman.

The seventh and eighth districts, comprising the city of Boston, have no contests, there being no Democratic papers filed for the latter.

Six men seek new nominations in the ninth, south Boston, district. They are: Frederick P. Carroll, William P. Buckley, Patrick J. King, William J. McLaughlin, Martin J. Martin and James J. Twining.

The tenth, another of the South Boston districts, has a Democratic contest on the cards. Here again four men seek two nominations. They are: Robert E. Bigney, William H. McDonald, James P. Sweeney and Robert J. Ware. In the third South Boston district, the eleventh, four seek two seats. They are: Daniel J. Chapman, Patrick M. Connolly, Owen Gallagher and Michael J. Reilly, former representative of the district.

They are Robert E. Bigney, William H. McDonald, James P. Sweeney and Robert J. Ware. In the third South Boston district, the eleventh, four seek two seats. They are: Daniel J. Chapman, Patrick M. Connolly, Owen Gallagher and Michael J. Reilly, former representative of the district.

In ex-Mayor Curley's old district, the twelfth, five men seek the two Democratic nominations. They are: Daniel J. Gillespie, Daniel Joseph Hogan, Thomas M. Joyce, Thomas J. Murphy and Joseph Quinlan. Both Republicans and Democrats have tests in the thirteenth, another of the Roxbury districts. Here Columbus H. Overstreet, Hubert W. Ross and Charles H. Scales seek the Republican honors. Joseph B. Allen, Francis J. Burke, Timothy J. Driscoll, John I. Lee, George H. Murray and Richard J. Nally are the Democratic contestants.

WARD 14 CANDIDATES.

The Democratic fight alone in the ward, which runs along the Brookline line. Here four men, William P. Joyce, James J. Kelly, William J. Lee and Dennis P. Keenan seek the honor. Four Democratic battle for two positions in the fifteenth district. They are: John P. Egan, Stephen R. Massey, John J. Mulvey and Timothy P. Murphy.

The Republicans have named but one man here.

Eight Republicans and two positions on the ticket in the sixteenth district. Adolph J. Boardley, Walter C. Brown, Marcus A. Cohen, Robert L. Cook, William C. Lally, Alexander P. Rose, Alexander J. Strohman and Morris Ulin are the contestants. The Democrats have no party fight here.

Four Democrats monopolize the contest in the seventeenth district. They are: James T. Clifford, William C. Owen, Emma D. Oriskany and Daniel C. Murphy. The Democrats have the eighteenth for two positions. They are: John J. Carey, Richard J.

Garvey, James T. Harris and James J. Meylan.

Both Democrats and Republicans are fighting in the nineteenth district for three positions. On the Democratic side John J. Cohan, John P. Cullen, W. Thomas Martin and James W. McLaughlin are the contestants. The Republicans are: Frank L. Brier, James C. Greenleaf, Thomas Leavitt, William P. Mansfield, Elliu D. Stone and George C. Wood.

Five Republicans seek three positions in the twentieth district, while the Democrats have named but three men. The contestants are: Francis N. Bick, Robert T. Fowler, John A. Johnson, Benjamin C. Lane and George F. Penhance. Four Democrats are fighting in the twenty-first district. They are: William M. Maloney, Peter James Murphy and Dean H. Nickerson. Here the Democrats have put in a full ticket of three men.

REMAINING IN CONTEST.

The twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth, remaining representative districts in Boston proper, are without contests in either party. In fact, in the twenty-fifth, Martin Day, present incumbent, has the field all to himself as the Democrats have filed no papers for the single seat.

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day in Charlestown, East Boston and the South End. He referred to ex-Mayor John P. Fitzgerald as "the nationalistic, highbrow, dead, candlestick" and declared faith in his own success.

Both Democrats and Republicans are fighting in the nineteenth district for three positions. On the Democratic side John J. Cohan, John P. Cullen, W. Thomas Martin and James W. McLaughlin are the contestants. The Republicans are: Frank L. Brier, James C. Greenleaf, Thomas Leavitt, William P. Mansfield, Elliu D. Stone and George C. Wood.

Five Republicans seek three positions in the twentieth district, while the Democrats have named but three men. The contestants are: Francis N. Bick, Robert T. Fowler, John A. Johnson, Benjamin C. Lane and George F. Penhance. Four Democrats are fighting in the twenty-first district. They are: William M. Maloney, Peter James Murphy and Dean H. Nickerson. Here the Democrats have put in a full ticket of three men.

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Magazine Page

Monday, September 23

A Stirring New Serial of Love and Intrigue

Female Help Wanted.

STOP LOOK LISTEN
50 Stitchers Wanted
100% GOVERNMENT WORK
 NOW LISTEN
 Highest prices paid. One of the best shops in U. S. and first-class working conditions.

Apply for Instruction
 at 200 Columbus Av., Suite 4, Boston, Mass.
MRS. C. B. CROWELL

The U. S. Employment Service needs girls and women for the HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, Bigelow Avenue, Watertown, Mass. Apply to

U. S. Employment Service

AT
 8 Kneeland St. 130 Federal St.

Duplex Eyeletters, Perforator and Inexperienced Women and Girls in Stitching and Gang Rooms.

GEO. E. KEITH CO.

283 A Street BOSTON

WANTED—Girls for light bench assembly work, in clean, modern factory. Apply **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

PACKERS
 WOMEN to pack in modern, comfortable plant. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
 2 FIVE ACTIVE WOMEN as general help in laundry. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

TASSEL MAKERS
 SLINGERS AND GIRLS WANTED
 FOR making tassels and slingers. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

ALTERATION HANDS
 WANTED
 FOR alterations in dresses and coats. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

WATERSSES
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

YOUNG WOMEN
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

GIRL ASSEMBLERS
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Experienced Operators
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Experienced Waitresses
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

WOMEN WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

CAPABLE WOMAN
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS BURNERS
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Experienced Waitresses
 WANTED
 FOR making and repairing. Apply to **MISS HINES**, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED
 16 years and over. Light, clean and steady work; good pay and home while learning.
American Water Supply Co.
 251 Causeway St.
 Boston

DOUBLE NEEDLE VAMPERS
 AND
LINING MAKERS
 APPLY
Leonard & Barrows,
 MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

STITCHERS WANTED
100% Government Work
TORREY-EPSTEIN CO.,
Stoughton, Mass.

Fancy Packers
 AND
Girls to Learn
 Steady position; very good pay to start.
APPLY
Cox Confectionery Co.,
EAST BOSTON.

GIRLS WANTED
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply to **WOLFE'S LAUNDRY**, 112 St. Paul St., East Boston.

WANTED
 Experienced
Weavers
 Co. H. H. and Plaza Dye
 Apply

AETNA MILLS
 Watertown, Mass.

FIRST CLASS MOTOR TRUCK REPAIR MEN WANTED
 Good pay and steady work.
 CALL FOR

WANTED
 25 FIRST CLASS HAND WORKMEN. Apply 7-20-4
FACTORY, Manchester, N. H.

WANTED
 Core Makers and Moulders
 Apply **Walworth Foundry Co.**
 71 Fallon St., Waltham

MOULDERS COREMAKERS
BOY WANTED
 FOR general work in machine shop. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

HALL BOYS
 WANTED
 FOR general work in machine shop. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
 WANTED
 FOR general work in machine shop. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

FIREMAN
 WANTED
 FOR general work in machine shop. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

Male Help Wanted.

SKILLED LABOR
 IN
RUBBER SHOE FACTORY
 Experienced workers wanted in Grinding Department, Mill Room, also Boot and Shoe Makers. Factory doing Government work—No labor trouble.

Apply or write
Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co.,
 241 CONGRESS STREET,
 Or at Factory,
BEACON FALLS, CT.

The U. S. Employment Service
 WANTS
HELPERS AND LABORERS
 FOR THE
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.,
Fore River Plant
Quincy, Mass.

APPLY AT
BOSTON COMMON,
8 KNEELAND ST.,
53 CANAL ST.,
128 FEDERAL ST.
 OR
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.,
FORE RIVER PLANT
Quincy, Mass.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 NEEDS
MIDDLE AGED MEN
 FOR AETNA MILLS
 WATERTOWN, MASS.
 Light general work in dye house. No experience necessary. Apply to

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 128 Federal St. 32 Canal St.
 Boston Common 8 Kneeland St.

WANTED
 TANTO—MACHINISTS
 GRINDER HANDS.
 BEST OF WAGES.
WILLIAM HALL CO.,
 Wollaston, Mass.

WANTED—FIREMAN
 WITH 1ST CLASS LICENSE
 APPLY
A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO.
 NEPONSET
FIREMAN

WANTED
 Men to work in machine shop. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

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Male Help Wanted.

Knife trimming cutters and block hands, heel scourer, bottom buffer, one who can polish buttons preferred.

GEO. E. KEITH CO.
288 A Street BOSTON

The U. S. Employment Service
NEEDS MEN
 FOR THE
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
 Bigelow Avenue, Watertown, Mass.
 Apply to
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 AT
 128 Federal St. Boston Common
 53 Canal St. 8 Kneeland St.

United States Employment Service
 NEEDS
MEN
 FOR THE
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
 Malden - Melrose
 Massachusetts
 United States Employment Service
 AT
 128 FEDERAL STREET
 BOSTON COMMON
 Opposite West Street
 53 CANAL STREET
 8 KNEELAND STREET

WANTED
 Family with skilled workers for woolen card room. Government work.
Rochdale Mills
 ROCHDALE, MASS.

CHAUFFEUR
1-TON TRUCK
 GOVERNMENT WORK.
 Write, stating age and experience, 136, Boston American.

BOYS WANTED
 To learn Wholesale Clothing Business.
 Apply **MARY ANDREWS CO.**, 24 Bedford St., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced Boys
 who are familiar with the city. Apply **MARY ANDREWS CO.**, 24 Bedford St., Boston.

MEN WANTED
 FOR GENERAL WORK IN
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
 APPLY **WHITE CHURCH LANE**, 104 CANAL ST., BOSTON.

Painters & Finishers
 BOSTON and elsewhere on steady work. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

Night Watchman
 WANTED
 For general work in machine shop. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
 2073—Washington St.—2073

DEATHS

ALICE B. BROWN, 23, wife of John B. Brown, died at her home, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Sept. 22, 1918, after a long illness.

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Lost and Found
\$25—REWARD—\$25
 Lost a small black and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white spot on its chest. Found on Sept. 22, 1918, near the corner of Washington and State Sts. Reward \$25. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

Proposals
 OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, New York, N. Y., has received proposals for the purchase of 100,000 pairs of socks. Proposals should be submitted to the Quartermaster General, New York, N. Y., by Sept. 25, 1918.

Legal and Public Notices
 Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, and other legal notices.

Garage for Sale or Lease
 A large garage with two cars, located near the corner of Washington and State Sts. For sale or lease. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

FOR SALE
 A large house with 10 rooms, located near the corner of Washington and State Sts. For sale. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

Live Stock
 A large number of live stock, including cows, pigs, and chickens, for sale. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

Upholstery
 A large number of upholstered furniture, including sofas, chairs, and beds, for sale. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

For Sale—Miscellaneous
 A large number of miscellaneous items, including books, clothing, and household goods, for sale. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

SAND AND GRAVEL
 A large number of sand and gravel, for sale. Apply to **WALWORTH FOUNDRY CO.**, 71 Fallon St., Waltham.

The Lesson of the Marines

How Early Hardships Trained This Corps to Surmount Difficulties and Compel Victory
Copyright, 1918, Star Company

Over in France are fighting some 40,000 or 50,000 men—the censor conceals the exact figures—who have come to be recognized as the shock corps of the American army.

Veterans they, as a corps, with heavy losses have compelled a constant filling of their ranks with new men unused to the shock of battle. The steadiness, gallantry and devotion of the majority fits the character of the whole corps.

Today in France the members of the United States Marine Corps are the heroes of the hour.

Frenchmen will tell you—indeed a body of French mayors united in formally proclaiming the fact—that the Marines saved Paris.

Unquestionably their gallant stand at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood did check the German advance, and inaugurated the determined counter attack of the allies, which has not ended yet, though it has driven the enemy to the Hindenburg line and beyond it.

The French have been eager in their efforts to show gratitude. The name of the Bois de Belleau—it signifies "the wood of the beautiful waters," though the liquid which flowed most in it these dread days in July was crimson—has been changed to the Forest de la Brigade des Marines. For centuries to come every map of France will commemorate what our Soldiers of the Sea did there.

The story of the United States Marine Corps is a picturesque one. Created by Federal statute before the Navy Department was established it has been a sort of stepchild to that great organization. It has been a Cinderella among our country's defenders—hard working but condemned to penury in the midst of plenty.

Or, to adopt for illustration another fairy tale, it has been the Ugly Duckling among the military organizations of the United States. Long the butt of jests and sneers, always starved by Congress when appropriations were being made, several times in danger of actual dissolution, once ordered off the ships by the most militant of our Presidents as a preliminary step to its total abolition, the Marine Corps has surmounted all obstacles and fairly won public admiration.

It is but a few years since the practice of utilizing the corps as a retreat for the sons of public men unable to meet the requirements of West Point or Annapolis led to the cruel interpretation of its initials U. S. M. C. as "Useless Sons Made Comfortable."

Today, officers and men, it constitutes a corps d'élite, a picked body. Its rank and file is composed wholly of volunteers. The requirements for acceptance are more stringent than in any other branch of the service. Its officers are chosen wholly from its own ranks, and each enlisted man is scanned, when he presents himself, with an eye to his fitness for subsequent promotion. Each year twenty-five men are taken from the ranks and sent to Annapolis for preparation for officer's rank.

As a result of this policy we have a fighting body, with a present authorized strength of 75,000 enlisted men, every member of which has the possibility of a commission always before his eyes.

It seems to have been a good thing for this military organization—as it most certainly is for all men—to have undergone in its youth a period of hardship and public indifference.

For the long fight for recognition and a place at the table of honor has disciplined and hardened the Marines. What they are made themselves; no favors have advanced their cause and asped their self-reliance.

And the record of the corps is a wonderfully stirring one. Horse marines have long been a jest, but our Marines have crossed the African deserts on camels in at least two expeditions. They have fought pirates at Quallah Batoo, Boches at Belleau Wood and Boxers at Pekin. They have raised the American flag on fortresses in Morocco, Korea, China and Formosa. Their official hymn tells of their exploits.

"From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli."

While a less dignified ode from the pen of one of their own number records their exploits thus:

"They've fought with Tripolitan pirates,
They've handed the English a few,
They've bowed the proud necks of the Spanish and Mex.
And they've walloped the Chinamen, too.
They've reasoned with Zulu and Malay,
They've fought in our own Civil War,
And they've had a few scraps with the little brown Japs
And with Gung-way out in Samur."

A hard-working, hard-fighting body of men are our soldiers of the sea—"Devil Dogs" the Germans call them. Aristocratic in their attitude toward other branches of the service, they are democratic among themselves, for each knows that either he or his bunkie may rise to the highest rank. The Secretary of the Navy has not hesitated to permit his son to enlist in the ranks.

What the Marine standard is was shown by an incident in the life of "Johnny" Poe, famous Princeton football player and soldier of fortune in many armies. Enlisted in the Marines, he had been made a first sergeant, when he amazed his superior officer by a request to be reduced to the ranks. The officer protested.

"What's the matter, Poe. You're a trained soldier and a college-bred man. You're just fit for a commission. In a few months you may be promoted to second lieutenant."

"Well, that might be all right," responded Poe. "They don't expect much of a lieutenant. But a sergeant of Marines has got to know his business."

The whole corps knows its business, and that business is to fight.

A Typical Misrepresentation

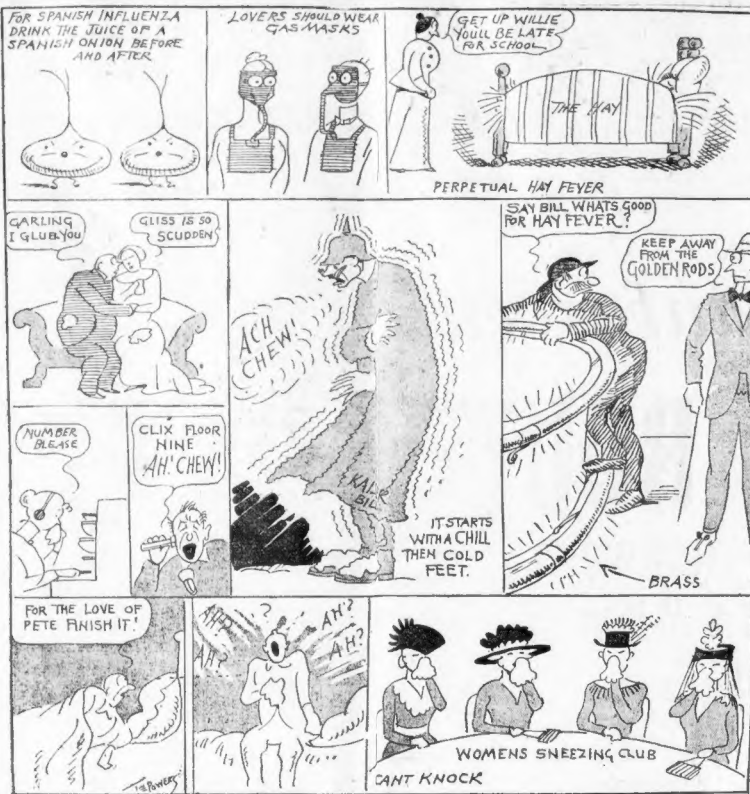
Here is a fine example of the way the corporation controlled newspapers are opposing the Initiative and Referendum. A certain Beverly paper says in an editorial:

"The Initiative and Referendum law of Wisconsin has resulted in threatening the life government by 145 per cent during a ten-year period as against an increase in population of only 13 per cent."

Now, as a matter of fact, the State of Wisconsin is not fortunate enough to have the Initiative and Referendum.

Sneezonable Weather

By T. E. Powers



MRS. WILCOX'S ARTICLE

Poetess Suggests Making It Possible for Mothers of Sons in the Service to Work "Over There"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

France, Aug. 18.

BEFORE the rules regarding the

coming of women to France

were so stringent, Grace Pol-

ger Clarke, well known in America

for her Browning readings and de-

clamations, as well as other inter-

lectual attainments, came over

here to busy herself in war work.

Her "bit" has been well and faithfully

done in various parts of

France, and many people rise up

and call her blessed.

Her young adored stepson was

in the army. She had mothered

him since his little days, and

neither he nor she felt there could

have been a closer tie had she

given him birth.

One day recently, since the big

offensive was in progress at the

front, Mrs. Clarke received a telegram

that her son was slightly

wounded, and she was hidden to

come and be near him, or at least

she decided to go and be near him,

and ask permission after she ar-

ived.

Her Pet Project

The son was two inches over six

feet tall, and the German bullet

had been aimed at his head. The

soldier did not seem to be serious,

but complications set in and the

young died. His last days were

made sweet and tender by the

presence of his mother, and she

will carry through life the satisfy-

ing memory of having been al-

lowed to minister to her boy dur-

ing those last sad days.

Mrs. Clarke is filled with an

eager and worthy desire to set

in action some movement to make it

possible and practicable for the

possibilities of this mother, and she

of sons over here to obtain pos-

sitions in Y. M. C. A. and Red

Cross and other organizations, now

operated by young girls.

These mothers would thus be

doing their work for humanity and

at the same time would be within

all of their own life. In the Clarke

had, these sons found the final

hour of life on earth in a foreign

mother could go for the son. When

these women want to come over

and face the dangers and the diffi-

culties of Europe, and do their

work, it seems unreasonable to

give the waiting places in young

girls, who are not infrequently

wholly untrained for the grave re-

sponsibilities devolving upon them.

Work at Home

No woman with a husband at

home, a husband exempt from war

duties for any reason, and with no

sons in the army, should come

here; her work can be found at

home. But the mothers of sons,

especially the widowed mothers,

are needed here far more than

most of the young girls, just as the

matrons are needed in Y. M. C. A.

work and Red Cross in place of

the younger ones, though for dif-

ferent reasons.

The daughter of a French lady

living in the country in an

old chateau, has a little runaway

which she is able to use to go

to market, once a week or so, if

gasoline can be obtained. This

young lady relates how she fre-

quently gives a tired American

soldier a ride as she goes to and

from town. Recently she was re-

turning home after dark and saw

a soldier talking, heavily laden,

and gave him a lift.

"We never have the least fear of

any American man," she said. "We

feel they will treat any woman

with respect."

America is making most con-

tinuous to make immense sacrifices

in this world war. But out of it

will come an understanding of her

greatness which will amaze the

whole world, no longer ignorant

of everything save our material suc-

cesses.

The end of this world contest

for the rights of decency and the

survival of human freedom is not

yet. But for the magnificent inter-

vention of America, the power of

might over right would now be es-

tablished. It is not established;

and it will not be. But long, in-

Ye Towne Gossip

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By K. C. B.

DEAR MR. K. C. B.

IF YOU'VE never done it.

WILL YOU please write.

IN YOUR column.

ABOUT THE man

WHOSE WIFE and little boy.

WHO IS seven years old.

AND SPITS through a hole.

WHERE THERE was a tooth.

BUT THERE is now a vacancy.

WENT AWAY to the country.

TO ESCAPE the heat.

AND THE noise.

AND THE smells.

OF THE city.

AND OF how the man.

PROMISED HIS wife.

HE WOULDN'T be lonesome.

AND OF how the first night.

HE CAME home from work.

FOR A quiet evening.

AND PUT on his slippers.

AND GOT the paper.

AND THE big chair.

AND SAT down.

AND THERE wasn't any little boy.

TO ASK him questions.

THAT HE couldn't answer.

AND HE couldn't read.

BECAUSE of the noise.

THAT THE clock made.

AND HE saw a little old sandal.

WITH A hole in it.

AND HE put away the paper.

AND WENT up to bed.

AND IT was quiet.

HE COULD hear things.

AND THERE was no one to talk to.

AND HE got in bed.

AND THE mattress.

HAD BIG lumps in it.

I THANK YOU.

P. O. RISPALE, Jr.

St. Louis, Mo.

ALMOST AS big.

AS THE empty spot.

AND HE didn't go to sleep.

TILL AFTER four.

AND IN the morning.

HE OVERSLEPT.

AND HAD to go to work.

WITHOUT HIS breakfast.

AND HE was late.

AND THE boss looked at him.

WITH A cold.

AND CALCULATING ap-

BECAUSE HE didn't know.

WHAT A terrible tragedy.

HAD JUST entered.

INTO THE poor man's life.

AND MR. K. C. B.

YOU'RE A kind man.

AND IF you'll write something.

ABOUT A man like that.

I KNOW his wife will see it.

AND SHE'LL read it aloud.

TO THE little boy.

AND AFTER that.

THEY'LL NEVER go away.

WITHOUT THE man.

AND THEY'LL all be happy.

AND MAYBE I can fix it.

SO THE little boy.

WILL PUT you in his prayers.

RIGHT AFTER the soldiers.

LANDSMEN AT SEA BLAME TROUBLE ON FOOD

By Winifred Black

SIXTEEN brown, young sailor

boys hurried off one of the

United States training ships.

They fairly raced and tumbled

over each other to get into a wait-

ing wagon to be driven to army

headquarters.

They were, most of them, from

Colorado and Arizona, and had

chosen a life on the rolling waves

when they were enrolled by their

local draft boards.

"We are no deserters," they de-

clared; "we are strong for Uncle

Sam and the war, but we want to

fight in the army. One three-day

voyage was enough for us!"

The officer in charge laughed.

"Seaside; that's all," he declared.

"Let them go into the army,"

said their officer, and he sent them

to the draft board of the nearest

town where their training ship